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A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every \$4.90 order received, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young of both axes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphreditine. Circulars e. Hention paper. Address
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# Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rv.

The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINO18; Davenport, Musanine, Ottomwa, Oskulosa, Des Noires, Winterset, Audulon, Harlan and Council Bluffs, in IOWA; Minnespolis and St. Paul in MIN-NESOTA; Waterform and Sloar Falls in DAKOTA; NESOTA; waterworn and clour Nalls in DAROTA; Cameron, S. Juseph and Kanzas Chy, in MISSOURI; Omaha, Lincoln, Pairbury and Nelson, in NEBRASKA: Airhison, Leavemworth, Harton, Topeka, Butchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Ablieso, Dodge City, Caldwell, in EANSAB; Kingshoke, El Reso and Minos, in INDIAN TREBITCHY: Denvey, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new areas of rich farming and grating lands, affording the best facilities of inter-communication. All June 2nd cities are and account. tion to all towns and cities east and west porthwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and

#### MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

all competitors in splender of equipment, CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via and over the new line via ILLNOIN, NEB. Figst-class Day Coaches, PRICE RECLINING CHAIR CARS, and Palace Riccuss with Federal ace Sleepers, with Dining Car Service. Class con-tions at Denver and Colorado Springs with diverging way lines, now farming the new and picturesque

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From St. Joseph and Kasses City to and from all important lawre, cities and sections in Southern Melecales, Kannes and the Indian Territory. Also via ALDERT LEA ROUTE from Kasses City and Chicago to Weigntown, Stour Falls, MINNEAFOLIS and ST. PAUL, composing for all points morth and northwest between the lakes and the Partic Coast.

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REPAIRING Nestly and Promptly Done 100 Hest dots south at Bransmink's ald pipel

### THE FARMING WORLD.

THE GRAPEVINE SPHINX.

A Destructive Insect Which Is Kept in Check by Other Parasites. The greater part of these beautiful moths come forth during the last two weeks of June and the first two of July, either a month earlier or later. The days they hatch into tiny light green worms with a blackish spine nearly as long as the body. The usual numable place, usually a withered leaf near as not



lated. The moth is one of the hand somest of the sphinxes, the general color being green, of different shades on the head, thorax and fore wings, the abdomen greenish tinged with dull red, and the hind wings dull red of a deeper shade with a green patch at the rear corner next the abdomen

The grape sphinx is extremely sub-ject to parasitic attack and is thus kept so far in check as to rarely become troublesome. Chief among its parautes is a sort of fly, much resembling the species which proves so destructive to the pieris rapaea, or cabbage butterfly, and, like that species, emerging from the body of the worm when full led, and spinn in clusters of cocoons on their victim. When the fly approaches to deposit her eggs, the sphinx larva throws its head backward over its body and rapidly brushes it back and forth vainly trying to frighten away its little antagonist, or to rub off the eggs when they have been Inid.-Prairie Farmer

## HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

An excess of manure is injurious to grapes

A SHARP steel rake is a good weed killer at the start.

CULTIVATION will benefit the trees for a few years after setting out.

PRUNE the trees in the orchard: keep in good shape from the start.

ARRANGE to keep the tomatoes off the

ground and lessen the risk of rot. SALT or salt brine can often be ap plled under the pear trees with benefit

WHEN through with a crop in the garden put what is left under the

Conv is one of the best crops to grow ard, potatoes come next and beans are probably next.

one which possesses the best points of furnace built under the west end of the its variety in the greatest perfection.

Ir second or third crops are to be grown in the garden, be ready to plant next the furnace, is made of brick; the them soon as the first crops have matured.

No PLAN of management will be best in all cases; the owner must adapt the creatment to the condition of the orch-

PLANT the crops in the garden so as to cover the whole summer rather than so rely upon any one that will only cov-er a portion of the season; there is asually less risk and more profit.

THE peach tree bears most at the excremity of its branches, and for this reason is more liable to break down when laden with fruit. Pruning early in the season is advisable on this acsount.-Western Rural.

The Calf Without Milk.

In many places milk is so valuable man it sends many calves to the butcher shat should be saved for cows. With nilk until it is a week old it may be argely dispensed with thereafter. We nave found nothing better for young raives than finely-sifted oatmeal boiled into a thick porridge and diluted with water, and, if possible, a little milk. At two weeks also the calf will begin to albble at clover hay, and a little should plenty of skim milk we have sometimes economized in its use by feeding oatmeal There is nothing better at this season to make hens lay than wheat bran mixed with skim milk. - Farmers'

Many persons keep fowls in confine ment for want of space, and much bet-ter management must be given in order Feed Your Horses Enough to avoid disease and an overfat condi to avoid disease and an overfat condi-tion. If the flock is small, the table scraps should be made to answe for any extra allowance, the principal food any extra allowance, the principal food The green grass does not give them the being chopped grass or some bulky ma-terial. One of the essential requisites is not to permit the hens to be idle, but compel them to scratch and work. It or have but an hour or two of work in is much better to have them hungry a day a little green food will improve and eager to scratch for something than their digestion and make them fat and

#### WASTEFUL METHODS.

Why Some Farmers Are in the Hands of the Mortgage Sharks

Farmers waste more than any other class of business men. Why is it? Farmer C. is going to market with 40 pounds of butter to-day. Will he carry anything else? No, he can't bother to-day. To be sure, there is more pie-plant though stragglers may have been seen and asparagus than the family can eat; either a month earlier or later. The eggs are round and green, and are laid doesn't care to fuss for that. Then a upon the young grape leaves. In five little later come strawberries, but he can give away what the family doesn't want if the neighbors will pick them themselves. As for early peas there as long as the body. The usual name ber of monits is four, though in confinement I have frequently recorded six. They refrain from eating for about twenty-four hours before each at 45 cents, but they soon spoil or the birds carry them off. The grocer tells about twenty-four nours before each moult. As they become larger the green of their bodies turns pinkish, and later rose-colored. After eating grape leaves for about six weeks they descend from the rines and seeks a suit-ple pince, usually a withered leaf near or two extra and he can earry it as well. when he goes to market the surface of the ground, in which to will butter and eggs but it's a transform. The edges of the leaf are bother, anyway. It is the same drawn together around the larva and at harvest time. If he cannot space fastened with a few threads of silk, more than a couple of barrels and in this rude structure the pupal of apples or five bushels of potatoes, state is passed. The pupa is light or two dozen cabbages, squashes, etc., brown in color, sometimes having a he does not bother to find a market punkish tint, and is roughlish or granumore than a couple of barrels puts several dollars' worth of vegetables that he has no use for into the cellar simply because he doesn't take the trouble to sell them. Now, I fancy I hear some man say:

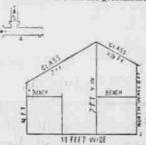
The potatoes, etc., are worth some-ning to feed to live stock in winter." Does he feed them? Generally they remain in the cellar until February or March, when he carries out decayed cabbages, apples, etc.; and the pota-toes have shriveled until he thinks he'll let them go until planting time, for he may need most of them.

A mercha et often spends more time in selling 50 or even 25 cents' worth of his stock, than in selling a \$15 dress pattern. We say that is his business. It is a farmer's business to try to sell all his stock instead of letting it waste. A penny saved in farming is worth as much as in any other business. In the largest business establishments if a ookkeeper's necounts fall short a few cents, he often spends hours of valuable time trying to find out where the error lies. A farmer needs to calculate as closely as any other business man in order to be successful. But does he always do it?-Alice E. Pinney, in Rural New Yorker.

# MOVABLE GREENHOUSE.

Every Lover of Flowers Can Afford to

Being a mechanic with a very moderate income, but desiring more flowers than my slender means would allow me to buy, I determined to build a greenhouse, believing that I could grow not only my own flowers but enough more to help pay for the expense of building such a house. The house is a three-quarter span. 24 feet long and 11 feet wide, extending east and west. It has a shed on the west end. The south wall is 4 feet high; the north wall 6 feet. The roof is made of sashes, the long span 7 feet, the short span 4% feet. I used 10-inch glass, and re are three rows of glass in the sushes, as I found that wider sash, 7 feet long, would be too heavy to handle. I am a renter, and the greenhouse



A MECHANIC'S GREENHOUSE. must necessarily be a movable one. The A redicate plant may be said to be house is heated with a common brick south bench, with the door opening in the shed. Five or six feet of the flue remainder is made of six-inch sewer-pipe. The upward turn of the flue, at eastern and of the greenhouse, is made with a T pipe (see A in illustra-tion). By means of a swab thrust in at B, I can soon clean the flue. south bench is built 2 inches back from the wall to allow the warm air to strike the glass at the lowest po thus keep the frost off all the way down. I built most of the house myself, and do not think it cost in than \$25 or \$30. A bushel of coal will heat this house for 24 hours.

I can grow many kinds of plants, and every year I sell more than enough to pay for all the expense of running the house. On very warm days, while I am away at work, my wife ventilates the building. I try to do all the watering before I go to work, or after I come The work required to keep the house in order is but a pleasant way of spending some of my leisure moments, and the little greenhouse gives much pleasure to my family and friends. -- A Mechanic, in American Garden.

An Exhibition of Roads

The proposition of Col. Albert A. Pope, of Boston, to make a comprehenbe given daily. Even when we have had sive exhibit of roads and road-making machinery at the World's Columbian exposition is meeting with general apin order to save the milk for fowls. proval. Congress is to be asked to make a special appropriation for this purpose, and should respond liberally to the call. A complete road exhibit at the exposition would be a most powerful factor to bring about national and state legislation for the construction

Feed Your Horses Enough

to overfeed them, and thereby destroy their value as egg producers.—Farm and Fireside.

their outer time to turn them out.—Cultivator.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Kunsus City Live Stock.

CATTLE-Receipts, 4,200 calves, 97; shipped pesterday, 2,187; calves. 37: Texas reters, cows and feeders was strong. Texas cattle strong to lob higher, Texas steers closing lower. The following are representative sales.

The following are representative sales SEED HEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. DUROSED HEEF AND SHIPPING STREES
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Sheep-Receipts, 1,807; shipped yesterday, 842. The market was dult and stendy with | resterday & decline | The following are repr | stutative sales: | 11 lambs | 68 85 25 | 69 mut. | 69 84 20 | 14 stock | 82 2.41 | 30 stock 1 | 90 2.40

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hegs-Receptes, 8,000; official yesterday, 78,001; shipments yesterday, 78,001; shipments yesterday, 78,001; shipments for the week, 20,170; receipts for the dures ponding week last year, 76,500; shipments for positing week last year, 18,50° shipments for the corresponding week last year, 41,00° packing to date last year, 1,00°,00° left over, about 2,00°, mostly rough lores quality poor, market slow and prices such niged. Sales ranged at 15,30°, 5.85 for light: 5,79,5.45 for rough packing; 85,30,5.80 for mixed; 16,450,5 if for heavy pack-

st. org. 5 for mixes; it soils is for neavy pack-ing and shipping lots pigs, \$4 50g5.55.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,5.0: official yesterday, 7,50; shipments yesterday, 2,33! Market quiet and prices unchanged. Sheep-Receipts, 2,30: official yesterday, 4-852; shipments yesterday, 1,122 Market quiet and prices steady.

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, Aug. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 530; Market strong: Hors—Receipts, 1,001 Market steady: heavy, \$6,00(2.80; mixed, 52,169.572; Yorkers, \$6,50(2.70; Sheep—Receipts, 492

Market steady.

Kansas City Grain Market.

Kansas City. Mo., Aug. 15. The market or sample wheats was very firmly held to-day, and demand for wheat was quite brisk. Ship-

and demand for wheat was quite brisk. Ship-pers were active and there were sales of \$3,000 bushels No. 2 hard, regular, at 70c, river, and \$,000 bushels of No. 3 hard, at 50c reported. Of-ferings of soft wheat were light and demand second to be quite brisk.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, old. \$2,50c; new, \$41,255,4c; No. 4 hard wheat, old. \$5,50c; rejected hard wheat, 44,3 \$6c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 3 red wheat, old. \$12,50c; new, \$52,00c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 3 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 3 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 4 red wheat, \$4,50c; No. 2 red wheat, \$4,50c; N

Corn sold well early, but closed very weak, with a few cars offering at low prices and so one buying. Offerings were light, but the blockade of Mexican shipment has weakened the whole market. Some sales made early or with very favorable billing, were light above with very favorage online, were tegic above the prices quoted, but the following were closing prices: No. 2 white Mg32tje. No. 3 white, Sie no grade, Gr. No. 2 mixed, 45 g usiced No. 3 mixed, 45 g tile. No. 4 mixed, 45 g tile. no grade, 33 g 36c. Mixed corn sold at 47c Mississippi river and 50c Memphis.

suppler twer and one Mempais.

Outs were the higher and in very good demand. No 2 mixed sold at 1754250: No 3 at 2823540: No 2 white, old, quoted nominally at 30 330: No 3 white at 28.

Rye was steady. No 2 new sold at 3942536, river. No 3 new at 36 257c, river; No 4.1 car, No 4 at 25. Plax seed, steady, 56391c, according to bill-

ing, on the basis of pure; small lots fc les Bran, strong, 55c, according to billing, Hay, receipts 12 cars. Market steady. Quo

tations are: Timothy, choice, \$9.05; No. 1, \$8.05; No. 2, \$7.50 per ton; fancy prairie, new, 18.00; good to choice, 15.00(16.00; low grade, \$1.00 (35.00

Aug. 1X	Opened	High'st	Low'st	Closing
Wh't-Aug	77.5	78%	77%	78
Sept	27.5a	75%	77%	78
Corn -Sept	2010	57	3 50%	53
Oct	12%	80%	新先	34%
May Oats-Aug	50%	5316	23.1	235
Sept	26.7	31%	20.7	26%
Oct	3114	3114	34%	34%
Poek-Aug Sept	12 1072	17 60	12 12%	12 13
Jan	13 30	13 27 4	13.00	13 30
Lard-Sept		7 93%	7.804	7.93
Oct Jan	7.80%	7 9255	7.82%	7 9714
Ribs -Sept	7.85	7.95	7.85	7 96
Oct Jun.,	7.83	7 9:15	7.65	7 934

Chleago Closlog Cash Prices. CHICAGO, Aug. 15. "Wheat—No. 2 spring. The:
No. 2 red. 78c. Corp.—No. 2 stille. No. 2 pellow, 30 jec. No. 3 new, 50 jec. No. 3 rediow, new 20 jec. No. 2 jec. No. 2 rediow, new 20 jec. No. 2 je

Wheat and Corn in Liverpool LIVERPOOL Aug 15.—Wheat-Offered spar-ingle; prices 14d lower. No 2 winter, 6e 6d: No 3 apring, 6e 6d: Corn-Offered molerately, prices 14d lower: spor, 5e 314d. August, 5e 1146 September, 4e 10/4d. October, 4e 94d.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.—Eggs-Light receipts: more active firm candled, 134c.

Butter-Light receipts: light supply: firm. Butter-Light receipts: light supply: firm. Creamery-Fancy, tights, good to choice, 178, fight: store packed, 128-16c. packing, 114-681c. Gresse, ic. Dairy-Light supply: firm tancy, 162-18c. choice, 142-18c. Appless-Fair receipts: steady: common Rights: choice wanted, 56-36k per by hu box, \$1,000-100 per bol. Michigan, 14-10 per bid. Creah appless-643-70c per bid but box. Peaches-Larger receipts: plensifel; steady: poor, for fancy, See 18-10 per by hu hou: 12-20 per 6 hasket cyale: 11-30 12-00 per box hasket; Nichtgam-900-56c: Illinois, 85-350 per peck hasket. Pears-Illinois, 85-350 per peck hasket. Pears-Illinois, 50-per peck hasket. Poors-Illinois, 50-per peck hasket. Pears-Illinois, 50-per peck hasket. Pears-Illinois, 50-per peck hasket. Pears-Illinois of per lib. legs and Butter in New York

rges and butter is New York.

New Youk, Aug 15. Butter-Pirm, limited demand: receipts 5,000 pigs: western dairy, 116,15c; Eigin, the western creamery, 173, 26c instanton creamery, 18,15c Eggs-Pirmer; receipts. — pigs: western, 182,184c.

Sugar in New York. New York, Aug 15.—Sugar—Haw, dull, ateady; fair refining, 25c; centrifugal 60 deg. test, \$1.16c; refined, steady; crushed, 51.1625-3.16c; powdered, \$2.65%; granulated, \$3.01%;

Flat, Rye and Barley.
CHICAGO, Aug 15.—Closing cash prices to day.
Rye.—Gic: September, Gic. Flatscod.—H.Ot.
September, H.Ot. Barley.—Sic. September, 6ic.

ning is said to fairly swarm with

#### A WOMAN

Torry Sunsson

In Stockholm is engraver of medals at the royal mint.

In New York, Mrs Elizabeth Gill, pursues the craft of a cobbler. In Brooklyn, Miss Cornelia K. Hood,

president of the Kempin club, is law yer, lecturer and writer. In New York, Dr. Mary Putns Jacobi, has been appointed visiting physician of St. Mark's bospital.

In Syracuse, Miss Catherine V. Curry, has written one hundred and eighty-two perfect words in one minute and broken the record.

In California, Mrs. Juana Neaf, is in charge of the women's department of two leading New York life insurance companies at a yearly salary of \$10,000.

Gold Buillen is attractive, but its line in the skin and eyeballs is repulsive, and indicates billous-ness, a malady, however, easily remediable with Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters. Nansea, sick headache, mins through the right side and shoulder blade are maifestations of liver compaint, dismissable with the Bit-ters, which also bunishes malarial, rheu-matic and kidney complaints, dervousness and constipation.

Rioss."How long has your wife kept servants!" Jigga-Thro weeks, some-times."-Elmira Gazette.

Pure and Wholesome Juality Pare and Wholesome Juality Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidners, liver and barrels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

He is truly cood trhe desires always to bear the inspection of good men.-Roche-landarity

First Circago Girl.— Mrs. Sümkins is widow, is she not?" Second Chrogo Girl— "Only temporarily." — Harcard Lam-

S. K. Concan, Mgr., Clurie Scott, writes: I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable rem-de." Druggists sell it, 7%.

"Has Mantalius a very deep volce?"
"Very. Why, when that man sings it turts his corns."—Tid-Bits.

Dyspursts, impaired digestion, weak stomach, and constipation will be instantly relieved by Boschum's Pills. 25 cents a box.

AFTER the pickycelet has succeeded in getting his hand in he takes tillings easily. -Bioghamton Leader.

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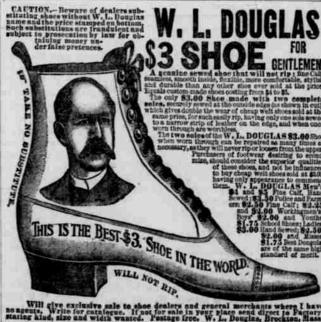
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